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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, December 18th, 1952

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At 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve Rev. Smitheram will hold a candlelight service in the United church.

Don McLeod, Don Buyer and Phyllis Schuler are home for two weeks holidays from the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Diede Jr. were Calgary visitors Wednesday to attend the Massey Harris banquet, at Al Sann club.

Mrs. Doris Saunders who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, former Carbon residents, returned from a visit to California last week.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Hunt of Calgary were Carbon visitors Mon. night. They had been to Drumheller to visit Mrs. Hunt in the hospital.

Owing to Mrs. Hunt's illness, we had to find a new editor for this paper. Mrs. Doug Prowse has kindly consented to act as editor, for the time being at least and any business in connection with the paper may be transacted with her.

Thursday, Dec. 18th Club 21 held their Annual Christmas Party. The old and new members enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and square dancing arranged by Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. Bruce Hotchkis. Earl Ohlhauser, Bob Garrett and Ed Ohlhauser were hosts and served the guests a delicious lunch.

The Carbon Lions Club with the able assistance of Mrs. Dave Kaiser and her pupils from Gamble School staged their Annual Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 19. After the presentation of a varied and entertaining program, Mrs. Kaiser was given a vote of thanks and a gift from the Lions.

The children were all given free treats after the presentation of gifts.

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Mrs. Doug Prowse, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Carbon Old-Timers' Annual Meeting Dec. 10th

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held in Carbon, on Wednesday evening December 10, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President..... W. A. Braisher
Vice President.... Len Poxon
Sec. Treas..... C. H. Nash
Executive Committee... F. J. Bessant, W. A. Braisher, W. A. Downe, Jim Gordon, Leo Halstead, Victor Luft, C. H. Nash, L. Poxon and W. J. Poole
Square Dance Club Committee
Jack Gordon, W. A. Downe and W. Vanover.

Auditors... S. F. Torrance and Len Poxon.

The Auditors report showed a balance in the general fund of \$191.60 and \$2.50 in the Square Dance Club fund.

It was decided to hold an Old Times Dance for Old Timers only, on or about January 21.

The amount spent on flowers for sick members and during 1952 was \$98.60 and many letters were received from members thanking the Old Timers Association for these flowers.

Desmond Ives Pope, old-time Carbon rancher and for many years associated with the Montreal harbor board died at Cookshire, Quebec at the age of 70.

For a number of years at the turn of the century, Mr. Pope operated a horse and cattle ranch on what is still known as the Pope Lease in partnership with his brothers and their father, the late Senator Rufus Pope.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Neville Lindsay of Victoria.

Wilf Skerry formerly of Carbon has gone to reside at the West Coast.

Mike Charlebaix is a patient in the Drumheller hospital he underwent an operation last Thursday.

We are pleased to report Ronnie Fox is well on the way to recovery and seems quite happy.

Mrs. Harry Hunt is a patient in the Drumheller hospital where she underwent an operation last Friday.

Merry Christmas

We earnestly wish that all of the excitement, enjoyment and good fellowship of the Yuletide continue to be yours long after the holiday season has passed

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morning at 10:00

Mr. Albert Weigum,

Superintendent

Morning Worship every Sunday
morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services
every other Sunday evening

JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday
morning at 10:00

Mr. Rudolph Bertsch

Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday
morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services
every other Sunday evening

JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

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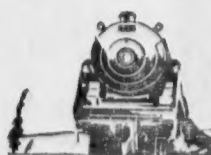
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Canadian Pacific

Sportsman - Trapper Tells Of Life In Hudson Bay Area

C. A. Gorham Advises Go North If You Want To See Geese in Large Flocks

WINNIPEG. — Go north, men, if you are still anxious to see geese in numbers calculated to make you whistle . . . This is the advice of veteran sportsman-trapper C. A. Gorham, just returned from an aerial jaunt to the Fort Severn area of Hudson's Bay.

The Rainy River man paid a visit to the Ducks Unlimited here, for which organization he long acted as scout. A reliable observer of wild life in western Canada for many years, Gorham had some interesting things to report on his northern trip.

During one 200-mile tour of the coastline of Hudson's Bay, east from Fort Severn, Gorham told of seeing "a solid belt of white geese, concentrated along the shorelines." Hunters in this vast wilderness are almost exclusively Indians, who still rely on "waivies" for a goodly portion of their winter's food supply. Originally Wa Wa, the Goose in Indian legend, it has been corrupted to "waivie".

Gorham's party killed its legal limit of geese in ridiculously easy fashion, but left most of the bag with various Indian families in the area. "It seems unbelievable how important geese are with the natives," said Gorham, adding, "but not so mysterious when you consider what few sources of food they have against winter demands."

He told of watching natives gath-

ering fuel for their fires along a creek bank. The only source of wood for miles around, it consisted of thin lengths of willow, each about as thick as a man's thumb. One Indian told Gorham, "They (natives) have a very hard time looking after families in winter . . . No fish, no ducks, no wood and no rabbits . . . Only wood eight miles from Fort."

A side trip was taken to Big Trout Lake, where members of the party found some fantastic lake trout fishing. Specimens in beautiful condition fought to take flies and other artificial lures. Largest went to 22 pounds and nothing smaller than seven. However, it wasn't the poundage, but the number of crisply-fleshed lakers which amazed the fishermen.

Lines were set in a few other smaller lakes close by and the same story-book type of fishing was experienced. An approaching storm forced the elated angling party to "break it up" and climb aboard the Stinson aircraft for return journey.

A seasoned bushman and outdoors-

man for most of his life, Gorham admitted that "it gets brutally cold up around the Bay . . . Indians don't seem to mind it, but the only time I got warm was in my eiderdown sleeping bag."

Whatever the rigors of climate, he thinks the great sweep of Bay shoreline, at least along the southern end of the Bay, is the finest geese concentration spot he's ever visited. There's simply just a lot of birds . . . So many that it frightens you the first time seen."

Oddly, Gorham mentioned that a few of the Indians had asked him about Ducks Unlimited. Apparently, one of wildlife conservation's most solidly established names is far from being unknown quantity, even in the icy domain of Wa Wa The Goose.

Funny and Otherwise

Overheard: "My dear, she's the sort of woman who always enters a room voice first."

"That fellow Jones says his family is in the iron and steel business."

"Don't let him kid you, boy—his mother irons and his father steals."

Her self-confidence was far in excess of her golfing ability, and her caddy was amazed at her nerve in entering for a medal round competition on a famous course.

After an astronomical score she was trying to dig her ball out of the long grass when she stopped and said haughtily, "What do you advise me to take now, caddy?" "The next train home," came the answer.

Report on a fire at an oil company in Memphis, Tenn.

Equipment sent: Three pumps, two aerial trucks, chief's car, district chief's car.

Cause: Smouldering pile of ground meal.

Equipment used: Bucket of water.

"Since your boy friend got home from Korea why do you call him 'Cookie'?"

"Because he has been a wafer so long."

Going to the office with Brown every morning, Smith noticed that he raised his hat to Dr. Blunt, the family doctor, whom they met on his rounds.

"Why do you raise your hat?" asked Smith.

"Because my wife does what he tells her," replied Brown.

"I want some arsenic for my mother-in-law."

"Have you a doctor's prescription?"

"No—but here's a photograph of her."

During the history lesson a teacher asked: "What do you know of Margaret of Anjou?"

"She was very fat, sir," answered one boy.

This was new to the teacher, and he asked the lad's authority.

"It's in the book, sir: 'Among Henry's stoutest supporters was Margaret of Anjou.'"

"I bet you think twice before you leave that wife of yours for an evening."

"Yep. First I think up an excuse for going out. Then I think up a reason why she can't come along."

SELECTED

Recipe

BOILED FROSTING

A most success-sure version of this type of frosting. Though soft, it will cut nicely after standing a couple of hours.

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 egg whites
3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Stirring until the sugar dissolves, boil sugar, water and vinegar until the syrup reaches 238 deg. (or until a little syrup will form a soft ball when dropped into cold water).

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in syrup; beat constantly until frosting holds its shape. Beat in vanilla.

Spread on cold cake. Yield: sufficient for top and sides of an 8-inch layer cake.

Some places in the Arctic have occasional temperatures above 85 degrees in the shade. 3011

ODDITIES In The News

A woman's age may be her secret, but it's against the rules—in Spain. Actress Rita Hayworth got her hotel at Malaga in trouble with the authorities. The hotel was fined approximately \$5. The charge: failure to have the guest state her age on the register.

Regina city firemen even help to bring in the housewives' washing. So far this year they have received 49 calls to straighten out washing snarled on clotheslines by high winds.

Japanese scientists planned to go the rain-makers one better this winter—they'll try snow-making. Starting in December the scientists will seed clouds in the hope of producing snow. Their object is to build up deep snow layers on the mountains during the winter to increase the spring supply of water.

Geisha girls in Tokyo have held memorial services for the souls of 80,000 cats killed annually to produce skins for the traditional three-string musical instruments used by the ladies.

A Salisbury, Rhodesia, man who found a small clay brick in Mesopotamia 36 years ago has learned it is a deed of sale nearly 3,800 years old. It was returned with a note saying it was a legal document concerning sale of a house.

FIRST TO BAG MOOSE

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — Mrs. G. Pebbington is the first woman in the Summerland district to bag a moose this year. She got it while hunting in the Cariboo with her husband.

429,662 TOURISTS VISIT BANFF PARK

BANFF, Alta. — Twenty-five per cent. more tourists passed through the east entrance of Banff National Park this summer than last year. From April 1 to the end of August, 429,662 automobile passengers entered the park.

WED FOR TEETH

Sumatran brides are chosen for their pearly white teeth. The bridegroom files the teeth into ugly stubs so that his wife will be unattractive to others after their marriage.

Mrs. Wes McKnight Puts on Blue Bonnet For all Events!



Mrs. Wes McKnight, wife of the well-known Canadian sportscaster, says: "BLUE BONNET Margarine is always my choice for formal affairs as well as for everyday use." You, too, will love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunnysweet flavor — just as delicious when melting hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the nutrition of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine. And BLUE BONNET margarine really helps your food budget. Buy BLUE BONNET today! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

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From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	Dec. 6, Mar. 27	
From Quebec	"SAMARIA"	Nov. 29	To Havre and Southampton
From Halifax	"SCYTHIA"	Dec. 13, Jan. 9, Feb. 6	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Dec. 27	
From Halifax	"FRANCONIA"	Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15	To Cobh and Liverpool
From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	Jan. 5, Mar. 1	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Jan. 25, Mar. 15	

*To Cobh, Havre and Southampton.

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



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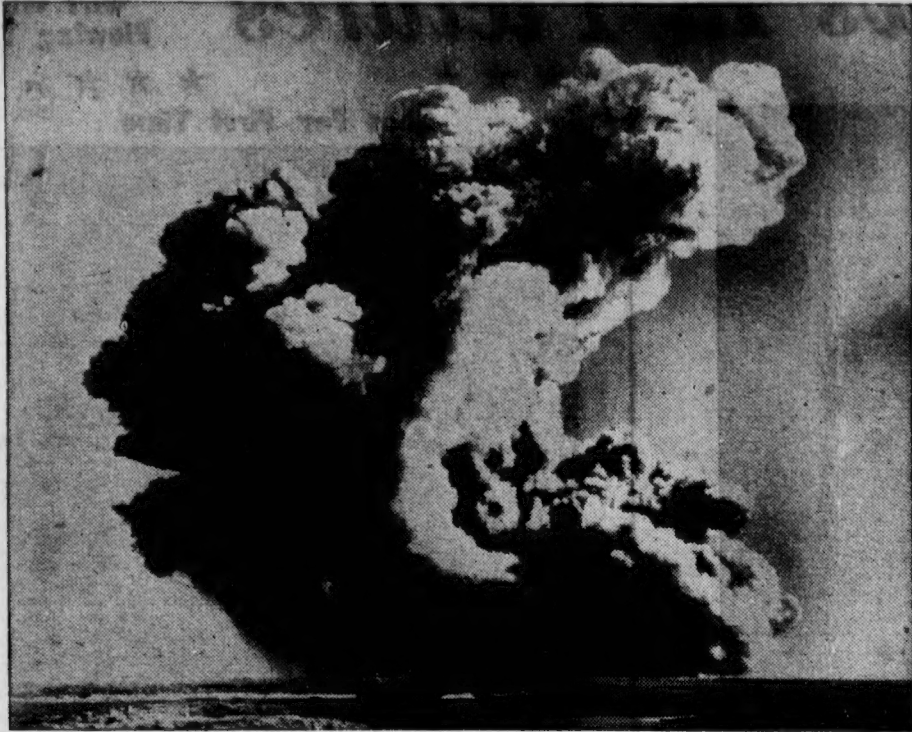
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Mr. Churchill's Statement On Britain's A-Weapon Test



An awesome cloud forms over the Monte Bello islands off the northwest coast of Australia as thousands of tons of water, mud and rock climb skyward in the wake of Britain's first atomic explosion. This first official picture received from the United Kingdom was taken seconds after the blast flash had been enveloped in steam and smoke.

The following is the full text of the statement made by Mr. Winston Churchill in the United Kingdom House of Commons on October 23rd:

"The object of the test was to investigate the effect of an atomic explosion in a harbour. The weapon was accordingly placed in H.M.S. Plym, a frigate of 1,450 tons, which was anchored in the Monte Bello Islands. Conditions were favourable and care was taken to wait for southerly winds so as to avoid the possibility of any significant concentration of radio-active particles spreading over the Australian mainland. "Specimen structures of importance to civil defence and to the Armed Services were erected at various distances. Instruments were set up to record the effect of contamination, blast, heat flash, gamma-ray flash and other factors of interest. "The weapon was exploded in the morning of October 3rd.

"Thousands of tons of water and of mud and rock from the sea bottom were thrown many thousands of feet into the air and a high tidal wave was caused. The effects of the blast and radio-active contamination extended over a wide area. H.M.S. Plym was vaporized except for some red-hot fragments which were scattered over one of the islands and started fires in the dry vegetation. "Very soon after the explosion two naval officers undertook the dangerous task of flying helicopters over the heavily contaminated lagoon where Plym had lain. This was in order to take samples of the water so that its radio-activity could be measured. After a longer interval, scientists and service personnel in protective clothing entered the con-

taminated area to examine the effect and to recover records.

"Technical descriptions of the performance of the bomb cannot of course be given. It may however be said that the weapon behaved exactly as expected and forecast in many precise details by Dr. W. G. Penney, whose services were of the highest order. Scientific observations and measurements show that the weapon does not contradict the natural expectations that progress in this sphere would be continual.

"To give some idea of the character of the explosion perhaps I might say this. Normal blood temperature is 98.4 deg. F. When the flash first burst through the hull of Plym, the temperature was nearly one million degrees. It was, of course, far higher at the point of explosion. "The explosion caused no casualties to the personnel of the expedition.

"No animals were used in the test. Apart from some local rats which were killed, no mammals were seen in the affected area, and such birds as there were had mostly been frightened away by the earlier preparations.

"Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom wish to express their indebtedness for all the help received from Australia. Not only did the Australian Commonwealth allow us to use their territory for the test, but all branches of the government and particularly the Navy, Army and Air Force gave us most valuable collaboration in the preparation and execution of this important experiment.

"All those concerned in the production of this first British atomic weapon are to be warmly congratulated on the successful outcome of this historic episode and I should no doubt pay my compliments to the leader of the Opposition and the Party opposite for initiating it."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

JOY

We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience which is the ground of joy.—Richard Sibbs.

The heavenly intent of earth's shadows is to chasten the affections, to rebuke human consciousness and turn it gladly from a material, false sense of life and happiness, to spiritual joy and true estimate of being. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Joyfulness is the mother of all virtue.—Goethe.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. —Christ Jesus.

All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin. —George Byron.

To pursue joy is to lose it. The only way to get it is to follow steadily the path of duty, without thinking of joy, and then, like sheep, it comes most surely unsought. —Alexander MacLaren.

Actions speak louder than words.

Finds Life "Uncertain" In Vienna

EDMONTON. — A former Edmonton girl back for a visit after living in occupied Europe with her American husband, says that wives in occupied Europe keep bags packed with clothing and food all the time, ready for the alert to leave.

Mrs. E. A. Cherry, formerly Grace LaRose, said she could hardly adapt herself to the tension and suspicion. "You get used to it, but underneath is a constant subconscious anxiety," she said.

Her husband, a warrant officer, was stationed at the U.S. Military Base at Tulln, 25 miles from Vienna.

Food was in plentiful supply from the United States army commissary and she bought clothing from a catalogue or went shopping in Vienna. The latter was an experience.

"The clothes are made with huge seams, either to be let out or taken in," she said. "A fitter made the adjustments in the shop for you."

Woolens were good but cottons and other materials were neither shrink-proof or dye-fast.

Mrs. Cherry said shoes bought in Austria are expensive, ill-fitting, clumsy and heavy to wear.

"And they squeak," she added.

In the city the girls dressed in gay colors, but in the country they clung to the traditional dress, peasant blouses and dirndl skirts.

Language is a barrier to understanding as well as to speech, Mrs. Cherry commented. But in both the U.S. and British-occupied zones of Austria, a half hour's English now is taught daily.

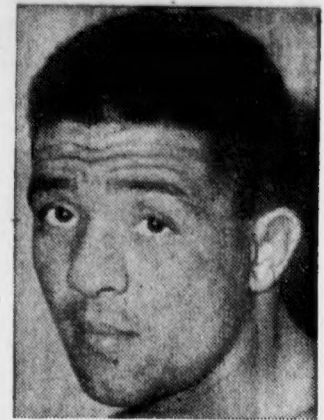
Mrs. Cherry said she was able to manage the language sufficiently well to buy fruits and vegetables on the market.

The Cherrys had an attractive apartment. The U.S. army rented houses and apartments from the Austrian government which paid the owners.

After their leave is completed, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry will go to Oklahoma where her husband will be stationed.

Room With A View For Coronation To Cost Plenty

LONDON.—Some American travel agents claim London hotels are asking £1,000 (\$2,700) for one room for the Coronation week next June. Labor member Elaine Burton told the House of Commons. She demanded that the government compel all hotels to publish a list of their rates during the Coronation celebrations. London hotel owners denied the report.



BRITAIN'S RANDOLPH TURPIN won the Empire middleweight championships at Harringway Arena recently, outpointing George Angelo of South Africa by a wide margin in a dreary 15-round bout. The title became vacant when Dave Sands of Australia, the holder, was killed in a truck crash. Turpin now holds four championships. He is British middle and light heavyweight titleholder and European middleweight champion. He formerly was world middleweight champion. Turpin, superbly fit, did not show up at his best against the back-peddalling Angelo who has wonderful defensive boxing skill but no punch. Turpin weighed 158½, Angelo 157½.

Improvement Of "Lazy" Figure Just Matter Of Will Power, Says Expert

LEEDS, England. — Women with "lazy" figures can make a couture design look like an ill-fitting sack, says Cecelia Hewlett, a Leeds deportment teacher.

The lazy figure, she said, belongs to women who cannot or will not make the effort to move properly. Too many rely on foundation garments to keep their figure in shape, allowing the upper torso to droop.

Improvement is largely a matter of will-power, Miss Hewlett added.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Sol Lesser, producer of the Tarzan pictures, tells about a day a herd of elephants was brought to the lot for the wild climax to one of the series. The script called for them to run amok, and charge into a barricaded Zulu village, enabling Tarzan to escape. It was a tough shot to manage, and no retakes were possible, since the elephants would have to trample down the entire village to achieve the desired result. After infinite preparations, the signal to shoot was given. The jumbos charged in, huts tottered, natives fled, Tarzan broke his bonds—and the cameras ground merrily away. But suddenly everything went wrong. As the herd burst into the village square, they grabbed each others tails and started going around in their old circus routine.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
East-West game

N
10 9 4
7 4 3
AKQJ102
4
W
K 8 7 2
Q J 8 2
5
A 10 9 8
S
8 3
9 2
98743
K 7 5 2

Although East-West can make a vulnerable slam in three different suits, this rubber bridge hand was actually played by South in Two Diamonds, doubled and made with 150 for honours. North opened third-in-hand with a bluff of One No-Trump, doubled by East. South rescued with Two Diamonds and West's double was passed out. Obviously a first-class muddle, but other players have been known to trip over similar hurdles. West's double was based on two fallacies. He thought his singleton suggested Diamond length with East, while the latter might prefer to go for the rubber by bidding a suit which West would raise to game. The simple solution, of course, was a forcing cue bid of Three Diamonds instead of a penalty double.

WERE NEVER DEFEATED

Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington were three great generals of history who never were defeated.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Time Study in the Home

Stuart Davies, the internationally known jet plane designer, recently turned his attention to the subject of housekeeping efficiency. He thought it might be increased in his own home. As a starter he timed his wife with a stopwatch as she did her housework. He then demonstrated to her how she could accomplish her household tasks with less steps. In addition, he designed a number of labor-saving gadgets. Mrs. Davies now does her housework in one-fourth the time.

For Rheumatic Sufferers

London has a higher percentage of sufferers from rheumatism than any other major city in the world. Dr. John Bothell of that city is reported to have originated an ointment that drives pain from joints swollen by rheumatism. A highly interesting angle to this situation is that Dr. Bothell gives the ointment free to callers at his residence. He recently said the formula for the ointment would not be passed on to others until his death. He is now 100.

The Delicate Approach

How did you meet your wife? By introduction, blind date or pick-up? My research indicates that many marriages originated from blind dates have been successful. In the days beyond recall, meetings were handled with delicacy by the "acquaintance card" system. When a young man desired to meet beautiful female stranger, he handed her an "acquaintance card", expressing that desire and outlining his qualifications, plus business and social references. A great idea. I have tried to revive it with no success, so far.

Let Someone Else Try It

What's the best way to prevent a dog from biting you? This is something every postman would like to know. One expert in advising postmen said that on approaching a strange dog, the thing to do is to put your hands straight down your side with fists closed, and then speak gently to the dog. This, alleged the aforementioned expert, will convince the dog you are not going to hit him. Can't say I think much of his advice.

Warning To Robbers

After his store was broken into several times, a Manchester, Eng., merchant stopped the thievery by putting up a sign reading as follows: "Persons breaking into this shop at night do so at the risk of electrocution. Five hundred volts."

No Proof in Teeth

False teeth are not necessarily a sign of old age. I know a number of young people who have full sets of false teeth. The youngest wearer of upper and lower false teeth is a four-year-old lad of Liverpool, England, named Peter Mooner. Seems Peter was unable to grow real teeth.

More Wear From Shirts

A shirt manufacturer frankly says the average shirt will outwear three collars. He advocates the giving of two extra collars with every shirt sold. Good idea. I know. Always have new collars made for my shirts. Gives you three times the wear.



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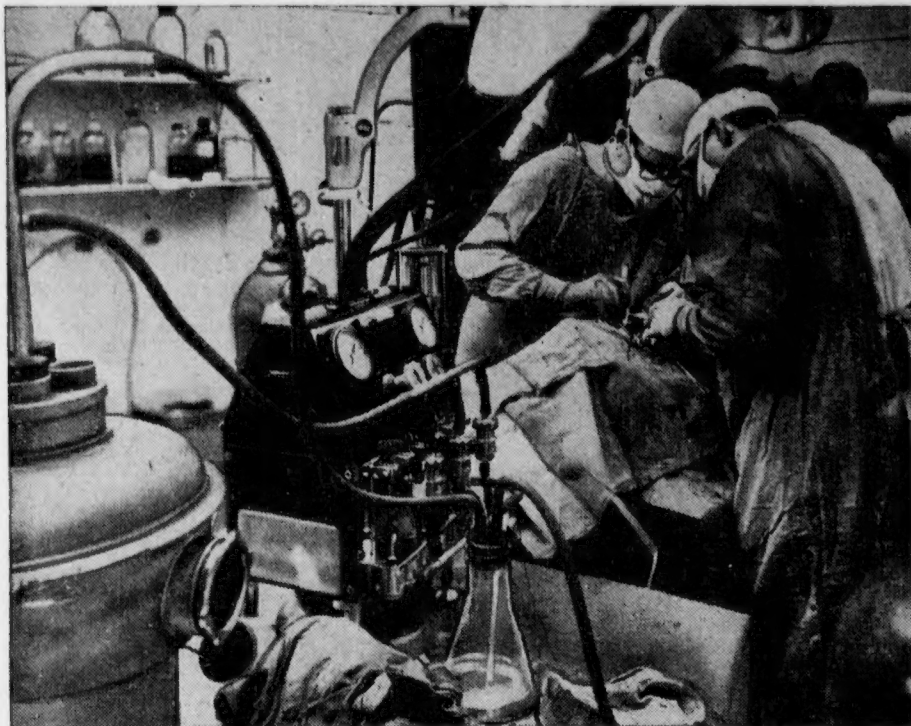
World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

**13-Year-Old
Girl Wins
Plowing Test**

★ ★ ★ ★

Sees For First Time



ARTIFICIAL HEART GIVES HUMAN ONE A REST—A heart pump, pictured here in use on an animal at Detroit's Harper hospital, has been successfully employed during an operation on a 41-year-old man in Detroit. Developed by a team of medical and engineering researchers, the "artificial heart" took over "the complete function of maintaining the blood supply" of the patient while his heart was opened for 50 minutes to repair a bad valve. The spare heart pumps $4\frac{1}{2}$ quarts of blood a minute. An electric motor runs the oblong-shaped machine, 10 inches long, 12 wide and 17 high. Compressed air and suction give the heart its gentle, squeezing action.—Central Press Canadian.



Little Georgia Brown, one of a set of British quadruplets born without sight two years ago, reflects her mother's love and happiness after being able to see for the first time in her young life. One of the quads died shortly after the premature birth and the other two, a boy and a girl, still are in a home for the blind. Neighbours in Bromley, Kent, joined the Brown family in a daily prayer session for the sight of the surviving quads.



ICE ISLAND AT NORTH POLE IS HOME FOR WEATHER MEN—Looking like a toy tableau, the U.S. weather station 100 miles from the North Pole is shown as supplies are dropped by parachute. The station is actually situated on an ice island 30 miles long and eight miles wide. Seven men are staying there through the long Arctic winter relaying weather reports to meteorological offices in the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.



WORLD'S LARGEST HELICOPTER IN TEST FLIGHT—Largest known helicopter in the world, the U.S. Air Force's XH-17, takes off from airfield in Culver City, Calif., for a test flight. The craft, built by Howard Hughes, more than 30 feet high, weighs about 40,000 pounds. Its rotor blades are 125 feet from tip to tip. The huge helicopter is designed to carry trucks, tanks, artillery, bridge sections and other massive implements of war. They can be attached externally to "claws" under craft's cabin.—Central Press Canadian.



JAPANESE TROOPS MARCH AGAIN IN TOKYO—Staging the first military spectacle of its kind since the island was defeated in World War II, more than 4,000 Japanese troops pass Prime Minister Yoshida's reviewing stand as they march through the streets of Tokyo. The parade heralded the inauguration of the 110,000-man National Safety Corps, considered the embryo of a future Japanese army. Navy units also made an appearance.—Central Press Canadian.



ONLY GIRL IN CONTEST WINS AWARD—The only girl in a plowing contest, 13-year-old Eleanor Armstrong of Brampton, won a trophy in the open class at Kleinburg, Ont. She has been plowing for three years and entered the contest for juniors which the Plowmen's association had arranged this year.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW POWER FOR BRITISH INDUSTRY—Queen Elizabeth II, followed by the Duke of Edinburgh, is shown on her way to formally open the new Claerwen dam, largest of its kind in Britain. Opening of the new reservoir was the climax to a project inaugurated by the Queen's great-grandfather, King Edward VII, nearly 50 years ago. Work on the new dam was started in September, 1946. With the Queen is the lord mayor of Birmingham, Ald. W. T. Bowen. In the background the Duke accompanies the lady mayoress and lord of Breckshire, Major G. T. Raikes. The dam will provide Birmingham with extra hydro-electric power.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Secret Of Pass Defense

If you are a football player anxious to develop your own skill at covering passes or if you are a coach concerned with developing a really good pass defense, you should give a lot of thought to one much neglected fundamental of pass defense — the ability of each person in that defense to run backwards quickly with good balance and the skill to change direction to left or right while doing so.

There are times when a defending player must turn his back on the play to go with his man but 90 per cent. of the time he can do his covering while moving backwards, providing he has developed this skill. Such a type of covering is immeasurably superior to any other as he can keep the whole situation in view and is in a much better position to make the right move, and perhaps most important of all, to make an interception, which of course, is the acme of pass defense. The University of Tennessee famous for its pass defending has had an outstanding record in this department for quite a few years. According to their coaching staff, the reason is the great emphasis they give to the teaching of the skill of running backwards and manoeuvring from side to side while doing so.

It is very simple to acquire this skill because all that is needed is time spent on it. So, remember, to improve your pass defense skill go to work on developing the ability to run backwards doing a lot of changing direction quickly to either side and starting and stopping.

Avoiding Tough Breaks

Though there are players who seem to be a little on the unlucky side, most "bad breaks" don't happen because the goddess of chance takes a dislike to you by punching the ball out of your hands or arranging for an injury to come your way.

Practically every so-called "bad break" occurs when a player takes his mind off his job, gets careless or over-confident or becomes too tired to do his job properly. Then there

is the "bad break" caused by someone's equipment going wrong, for example football shoes that trip you up because a couple of cleats break off.

Another type of "bad break" often occurs because someone doesn't know the rules. Yes, "bad breaks" are usually someone's fault and that someone is often the person who gets the tough break.

A Few Tips On Avoiding Colds

Every season practically every hockey player gets a number of colds. These colds are usually bad enough to make the player miss more practices and games than he wants to miss. Then, too, even though he has a very light cold and is able to play, his efficiency is low.

To help you avoid colds observe these rules carefully:

1. Make sure you get lots of sleep.
2. Watch your diet carefully and eat enough of the foods that build up your resistance.
3. Avoid chills and sudden changes of temperature.
4. Stay away from people who have colds.

Finally, remember this. Your cold will clear up sooner and bother you a lot less if, the moment you figure you have a cold, you get extra rest, keep warm and drink plenty of fruit juices especially lemon juice and water.

Sports College is specifically designed to help you improve your physical fitness and technique in sports. The best way you can help us help you is by becoming a member in order that we can keep you up to the minute on the latest techniques of physical and sports efficiency being developed, the world over. Membership is free and it's easy to join. To join just send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member.

Seventeen Years Married

I dedicate this article to the couples who have been married for 17 years, especially to my wife who has been married that long.

Those years have slipped by like so many days but I know that my little 'honey' made them that way.

Many beautiful thoughts and memories raced through my mind at the end of the last days of our 17 anniversary, as I was resting on the chesterfield after a most elaborate and delicious dinner, as only 'honey' can cook them.

I also had a big day; sold two money orders, peddled three telegrams and handed out some information about a plane trip to Paris. I was tired. Our three children had done the dishes, their homework and had gone to bed but 'apple dumpling' was outside chopping tomorrow's kindling and had just carried out the ashes. (She could do that much better than I—hadn't she been doing it for 17 years; well, maybe not quite that long, seems I did it for a few weeks after we were married).

1934 is long gone, but I remember it like I remember ceding a bad 'third strike'. I had \$3.00 when I got off the train at Maple Creek. The C.P.R. agent asked me to drive a telegram seven miles into the country. Four miles out passing a threshing gang I stopped to inquire directions. Approaching a bundle rack piled sky high with barley sheaves I was astounded to find the driver a slim girl with the most beautiful eyes. Said I, as I gazed speechless at this gorgeous Miss with the pitchfork, "she's got to be mine." After all, I owned a good suit and a C.P.R. pass to ride on all their trains, was 23, and wore an olive-oil pompadour parted in the middle, also a football moustache, you know, eleven on each side.

The next year was most painful. As I swung an axe and pushed a buzz saw through the tall Douglas Firs and Hemlocks on Vancouver Is-

Weekly Tip

ONION BREATH

Onion breath can be completely dispelled by sipping about one teaspoonful of vinegar, or eating a sprig of parsley.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4508 SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

Save dollars! Sew these smart separates! ONE YARD 54-inch for weskit, ONE YARD for skirt. Pattern 4508 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and that magic yardage is for all these sizes! Sew TWO new wonderful separates to mix and match with each other and other separates. Belt-slots on skirt, flaps on weskit are new! Be smart, sew several! This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

other women had, and a new dress and hat too.

1942 had only been hit twice with kettle and frying pan, forgot to duck each time. Met the Joneses, got to buy all new furniture just like they did. \$200 in hole again, got brand new job with more pay, oh, boy! 1946 got better job, still more money, met more Joneses, got to buy up-to-date furniture just like they got new cars too. In hole again? don't know and don't care, 'Honey' ousted me from secretary-treasurer position, I was making a terrible mess. She was right too.

1952—Honey still has her smile, big flashing eyes, cute accent. Well I've been an athlete all my life, still got my figure, only more of it; Pompadour with the part is now a "convict cut" and all grey, but 'Honey' say they're silver.

Small voice, "How did she ever put up with a guy like that for 17 years?" Can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump.—By "Boxcar" in Coronach Star. 3011

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



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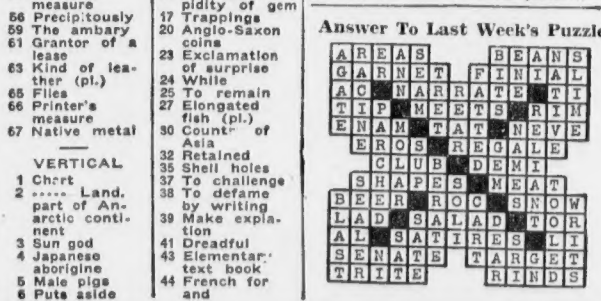
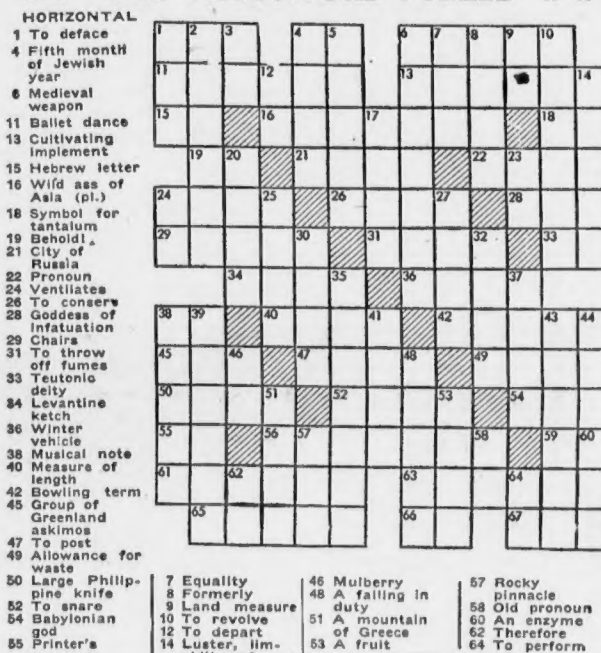
KWIZ KORNER

This is the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and in 1692 many persons were hanged here as witches.
Yours, Elmer.

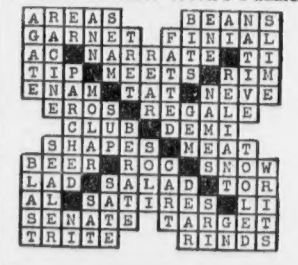
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Salem, Massachusetts.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



PEGGY



PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Parenthood



COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

—By Chuck Thurston



COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

—By Al Vermeer

Barkerville, B.C.

Abandoned Gold Mining Town Holds Ghosts Of Former Days

BARKERVILLE, B.C. — They say that the day the salesman nailed the soft-drink sign to a post in Billy Barker's gold town, the graveyard heaved six inches. It takes no more than a glance through the shattered windows of the abandoned, dilapidated Nicol Hotel to see that any soft-drink man who might have shown up here in the 1860s would have been, at the least, tossed promptly into Lightning Creek.

Though a few people still live here at the end of the Cariboo Road—most work in nearby Wells and some still shuttle the pan — ghosts lurk over your shoulder as you walk down the single, dog-legged dirt street. Over all, there is silence. Even the handful of people here seem to move noiselessly and speak in whispers.

To get to Barkerville from Quesnel, 347 miles north of Vancouver and present northern terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, you travel 60 miles and through 3½ ghost villages—Cottonwood, where a general store built in 1864 is still in use, Wingdam, Stanley and part of Wells.

On either side of the gravel road you can see the litter of nearly 100 years of the feverish search for gold tumble-down shacks, sluice boxes and heaps of gravel sifted from creek beds decades ago. From the creeks, the hills and mountains rise to the far wilderness horizon.

Gold was found in all these places —\$40,000,000 worth of it—and it is still being dug out in small doses. Gold mining companies make the new Wells on Jack of Clubs Lake a thriving community with two hotels and a modern theatre.

Billy Barker discovered gold here in 1861. The men who scrambled north after him split open the interior of Cariboo and a few years later the Cariboo Road was built from Yale, 120 miles east of Vancouver, to Barkerville, a distance of nearly 400 miles. It is the same road one travels today by car or bus.

Most of the buildings here have been beaten naked by the weather. Some have fallen in. Others are badly bent. In the Nicol hotel dust-laden glasses still are perched on shelves behind the curving bar. Somebody has swiped the brass rail. Mooseheads, antlers and bearskins still adorn the cobwebbed walls.

Near the western end of the street stands St. Saviour's, a tiny, wooden Anglican church built in 1869. An ancient, pot-bellied stove sits in its centre and the vestry is papered with drawings and ads clipped from magazines long since defunct. The vestry also contains an original vacuum cleaner, operated by hand pump.

There is only one plaque in the church, whose plank floor is scrubbed clean and white. In memory of a trapper drowned long ago, the plaque says:

"He bade no one a last farewell,
"He said good-bye to none,
"The Heavenly gates were opened wide,

"A loving voice said 'Come'."

Next door to the old Nicol Hotel is a latter day tavern—beer only, as in the rest of British Columbia. Billy Barker and his cohorts would probably hold their sides on spying the sign on the door: "Open 4 to 6. 7 to 11 p.m."

Ghosts of prospectors march in ranks across the graveyards overlooking the town and the rushing creek.

The weather has washed the names from most of the wooden slabs marking the graves. Many apparently, died with their boots on. One board says John Dunn, aged 24, of Wick, Glamorganshire, South Wales, died "I o'clock a.m. Oct. 6, 1863." One speculates: a bullet between the eyes? a knife in the back? Though the fence around the graveyard has collapsed and in some places disappeared, a rusty sign says: "Kindly shut the gate."

You close it and tiptoe away from the ghosts of men who defied the wilderness in this still lonely place.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

TWO MINUTES SILENCE

Two minutes silence. What does it mean
To those who dance to pleasure's tune?
Some thing to be over with quickly today
So they can be off again pleasuring soon.

Two minutes silence. What does it mean
To those whose dead lie over there?
It is the time to hold communion,
And dim memories of the past repair.

Two minutes silence. What does it mean
To those who stand with head bowed low,
Briefly they live those long years again;
Seeing their comrades into eternity go.

Two minutes silence. Thus over the land
All people pause in their onward rush.
Varied their thoughts as they mutely stand
Observing together the two minute hush.

Smile Of The Week

MONEY WANTED

A thug stepped from behind a tree and stuck a gun in the ribs of his victim. "Hand over your money!" he barked, "or I'll blow your brains out!" The citizen promptly replied, "Blow away, brother, I can live in this town without brains, but I gotta have money!" 3011

Canadian Fashion



The checked popover has a knitted turtle neck matching the cuffs and waistband on Gay Tog's all-Canadian play set. The slacks are meticulously tailored for Junior is very particular.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which of the provinces have more than a million population?
2. What animal could be described as "the water-loving member of the squirrel tribe?"
3. To provide one Canadian with a manufacturing job is the present average cost for plant and equipment \$1,240, \$4,600, \$8,400?
4. On the average, Canadian women use how many pairs of full fashioned hosiery a year?
5. Canada will soon have air-line connections with what large South American country?

Answers Found in Another Column

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

National League Hockey Notes

New York Rangers Have Youngest Team in History—Boston Bruins Using Neutral Sticks—Chicago Can Boast of Two Petes, Freds, Bills, Als, Jims and Gus'.

Youngest Team

New York Rangers, with a lineup containing 11 rookies and sophomores, have the youngest team in the history of the National Hockey League. The Rangers have a team average of 23.5 years. No other N.H.L. club has ever had as young a team as the 1952-53 edition of the Broadway Blueshirts. When Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup in 1946-47 they had a team average of 24.1 years and this was the youngest team to ever capture Lord Stanley's famed pewter.

Neutral Sticks

Hammy Moore, trainer of the Boston Bruins, is a guy who likes to come up with new innovations and this season he has come up with a dandy. Moore purchased all neutral sticks for the Boston players this year. In other words there is no such thing as a "left" or a "right" anymore. All sticks are the same and each player bends the stick to suit himself.

League Oldsters

Woody Dumart, Boston's valuable utility player, is the oldest performer in the N.H.L., at the age of 35. Milt Schmidt, Dumart's teammate on the Bruins, and two Montreal centers,

Elmer Lach and Billy Reay, are next at 34. Lach is actually the second oldest player in the League, beating out Schmidt by slightly less than two months. Lach was born on January 22, 1918, while Schmidt was born on March 5, 1918. Reay was born on August 21, 1918.

There are 18 players in the National Hockey League this season who have celebrated their 30th birthday. Besides the four already mentioned there are five 32-year-olds in the loop. They are Jim Henry, Boston; Jim McFadden, Chicago; Butch Bouchard, Montreal; Chuck Rayner, New York; and Max Bentley, Toronto. Maurice Richard, Montreal, and Jim Conacher, New York, are each 31. The 30-year-olds are Bill Quackenbush, and Hal Laycoe, Boston; George Gee, Bill Mosienko, and Jim Peters, Chicago; Ken Mosdell, Montreal; and Leo Reise, New York.

Detroit Red Wings are the only team in the League who do not have a player in the 30 or over category.

Leswick Nicknamed "Mighty Mouse"

Tony Leswick, peppery right winger of the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings, has been nicknamed "Mighty Mouse" by his teammates. It's a pretty timely nickname at that as the five foot-six inch forward takes a great delight in tangling with the biggest players in the League. Tiny Tony backs up from no one and it is his aggressive, pestering tactics that makes him one of the most valuable forwards in the League.

Similarity in Chicago Names

On this year's Chicago Black Hawks there are two Petes, two Freds, two Bills, two Als, two Jims and two guys named Gus. The similarity in the Chicago Christian names could make it mighty confusing at times. There's Pete Conacher and Pete Babando, Fred Hucul and Fred Glover, Bill Mosienko and Bill Gadsby, Al Rollins and Al Dewsbury, Jim McFadden and Jim Peters, and Gus Bodnar and Gus Mortonson.

Kelowna May Be Racing Site

KELOWNA, B.C. — Possibility of Kelowna being the No. 2 site in the Pacific Northwest for speedboat racing, was visioned by Dr. Gordon Wilson, commodore of the Kelowna Yacht Club.

Dr. Wilson said the Seattle Sea Fair is recognized as the major speedboat attraction on the Pacific coast. He suggested that steps be taken to be affiliated with the American Power Boat Association and the Canadian Power Boat Association, as this would attract many more entries and racing times would become "official."

"Insofar as the racing fraternity is concerned, the Seattle Sea Fair and the Kelowna Regatta are the two important dates for speedboat racers," he declared.

Helpful Hints

Rain spots on suede shoes can be removed by rubbing them gently with an emery board.

House plants may be given a substitute for sunshine during the winter months by placing them just far enough away from a 100-watt bulb so they won't be burned.

When yeast is used, put into a little warm water and add a teaspoon of sugar and let develop a while in the water before adding to the dough mixture. This will cause the dough to rise more quickly and easily, and give the bread a better texture.

Give the coffee pot a dose of baking soda at least once a week, and there will be no fear as to the fresh flavor of the coffee. Simply put a tablespoonful of soda into the pot, with cold water and let boil for a few minutes. Then rinse with warm water.

Patterns

TRANSFER DESIGNS
IN 2 COLORS



by Alice Brooks

How to give a bright, new look to a tired room! EASY! Once over lightly with your iron—and these luscious motifs in cheerful pink and green are permanently pressed on sheets, curtains, spreads, aprons! No embroidery and they're washable, too!

Iron-on motifs in petal pink, leaf green. Pattern 7068 has 20 motifs from 2x2½ to 4½x5½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Brazil. 3. \$8,400.
1. Ont., Que., and B.C. 4. 8.9 pairs.
2. The beaver.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

SPELL-DOWN

By MARION WALDEN

It Was Encouragement
Arthur Needed; and Addie
Gave It To Him.

"SEPARATE." "Embarrass." The words were getting harder. Addie Burch, now a spectator, fidgeted. Addie had been eliminated early in the spelling contest but she was satisfied to be a belle rather than a brain. Her heart stopped beating while Arthur successfully got through "physicist". Three went down on "phthisic" before Roscoe Meyers rolled it off glibly.

Why on earth had she ever made that silly bargain? Her engagement to attend the big dance with Arthur had been settled weeks ago. Then Roscoe had come home for his college vacation and had butted in.

Back in high school she'd thought Roscoe quite a catch. Why hadn't she just said, "You take too much for granted," instead of promising to go with the winner of this spell-down? Arthur was shy, anyway, and now if he lost, he'd surely feel she was giving him the mitten.

Everyone knew the champion would be either Roscoe or Arthur, and now she realized Roscoe had far the better chance. He'd be in better practice, studying law, than Arthur, just working here in a shop. Besides, Roscoe was used to old Miss Hibbard's queer pronunciations because he'd lived here all his life. It wasn't really fair to have Miss Hibbard do the pronouncing, but she'd been doing it for thirty-five years, and would be dreadfully hurt if they asked anyone else. Now she was saying "reconnize". Roscoe smirked a little.

Addie wondered what Roscoe would think when he found out she'd embroidered the sofa pillow for Arthur for Christmas. It had been a lot of work, all solid red roses and purple violets in long and short stitch, and had taken so long that she'd have to hurry now to finish Mamma's corset cover. Mamma thought it forward of her to give a man anything so personal before she was engaged to him, and perhaps it was a bit, but Arthur needed encouragement.

Mamma was partial to Roscoe. She was forever making comparisons, saying, "Mr. Meyers is so gentlemanly, Addie." She noticed how Roscoe never forgot to jump to open a door for a lady, or pull out her

chair with a flourish, but Mamma didn't know that he pinched Addie's elbows and gave her impudent little slaps when he helped her into a buggy. It was just Arthur's bashfulness that made him seem awkward. He was really the soul of courtesy, and felt badly whenever he forgot his manners. Besides, he was learning. Now he could hold Addie's cloak so that she didn't nearly burst her dress seams trying to find the armhole, and buckle her overshoes without getting all twisted up in her skirts.

Mamma didn't know how smart Arthur was, either. When he was alone with Addie he could make up the cleverest puns! He was a real wit, not just silly like Roscoe, who couldn't think up anything funnier than plaguing her about her rat showing through her pompadour. And Arthur was ambitious. He was learning all about those new-fangled automobiles, how they ran with no horses attached. He'd tried to explain it to Addie, but she couldn't catch on.

But he was just a little too timid. It was only a look in his eye, on occasion—as that night when the crowd sang "Nut-brown Maiden"—that made her think he might. Well, at the New Year dance it was customary to kiss one's partner at midnight, and after one kiss as a sample, who knows?

Some tricky little words like "pick-nicking" and "seine" thinned the ranks down to the two main contenders. Roscoe squared his shoulders. A sharp gleam lit his eye. Arthur became careful and guarded. Addie twirled her long watch chain on nervous fingers until the watch popped out of her belt. They were given some awful jaw-breakers, "intermittent", "homogeneous", "transcendentalism". Roscoe got "pompadour", and he grinned at Addie's hair insolently.

Then Miss Hibbard pronounced "chrysanthemum". To Arthur. Drat Miss Hibbard!

Suddenly she jumped. Roscoe was speaking, out of turn. "Chrysanthemum, if you don't mind, Miss Hibbard. Mum."

Everyone stared. Addie was aghast. Roscoe folded his arms and smiled smugly. He didn't seem to realize that he'd committed the unforgivable rudeness of correcting his elders—and in public! Addie could almost feel the audience blushing for him. Tiny Miss Hibbard seemed to shrink behind her desk.

Addie looked at Arthur. A red flush was creeping up his face. He looked like something about to explode. What would Arthur do? What could he do?

He cleared his throat. "Chrysanthemum!" He flung it out. "C-h-r-y-s, chrys, a-n, an, t-h-e, u-m, um." He took his seat without waiting for Miss Hibbard's signal.

A grim silence held the hall. "Chrysanthemum, Mr. Meyers," Miss Hibbard said tartly. Roscoe spelled the word. He made a sweeping bow to the thin spatter of applause.

The meeting broke up. Addie noticed that everyone avoided Roscoe. They avoided Arthur, too, but perhaps only because he looked so downcast. She made her way to him.

"Thank you, Arthur," she said softly. "The whole town thanks you. The whole town—loves you." And I do, too, she said with her eyes. It was forward, but Arthur needed encouragement.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Do You Know That...

Alberta Indians wear strings of beads, bracelets, necklaces and rings of brass to ward off rheumatism. 3011



GOING FISHING—Anyone want a worm? This little girl, Mary Jacques Pitkeathly, knows where there are 130,000 of them. Her grandfather, Dave Pitkeathly, Hamilton, Ont., started growing his own worms in his basement when, three years ago, he paid 50 cents a dozen for fish-worms and thought that was too, too much. So far he just grows worms for the fun of it, but soon he hopes to retire and devote all his time to raising a million of the wrigglers. He can grow them in all colors just by feeding them different food.—Central Press Canadian.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Hunter Is Caught

ESTON, Sask. — An American hunter recently bagged nine geese in a single morning in this Kindersley district, four above the daily limit, and then recounted his exploit for town citizens. In the crowd was a game warden. The hunter's gun and car were impounded.

Broader Concept

EDMONTON.—Dr. Earle P. Scarlett of Calgary, new chancellor of University of Alberta, urged a broader concept of education to combat the "levelling influences" of modern civilization. He also said secondary schools are "reducing education to a tabloid business governed by the lowest common denominator."

To Coach Swiss Team

YORKTON, Sask. — Stan Obadiac of Yorkton senior Legionaires hockey team has left for Zurich to coach a junior Swiss team. He was on the Lethbridge Maple Leafs team that won the world amateur championship in Europe two years ago.

To Study Uniform Time

REGINA.—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said his government is studying a proposal that uniform time be established throughout the province during the summer. The Premier said he is hopeful some method of approach may be arrived at to submit to the next session of the Provincial Legislature.

To Write of Colorful History

CALGARY.—The 40-year-old history of the Calgary Stampede and the Banff "Indian Days" show is being written in book form by Fred Kennedy, agriculture editor of the Calgary Herald, and Claude Brewster of Banff. Proceeds will go to the Hospitalized Veterans Fund.

Winnipeg Well Known

WINNIPEG.—Max Sheindel, formerly a member of a Viennese ensemble, says Winnipeg is known throughout Europe as a centre of culture. He said that was the reason he decided to settle here and form a Jewish theatre group.

A Family Remedy For
Coughs—The Pleasant
Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do... no cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today... be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED for CONVENIENCE
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NR-525

Urges Alberta
To Continue War
On Invading Rats

EDMONTON.—W. Lobay, crop protection supervisor for the Alberta agriculture department, has warned that a slackening of interest can mean that rats will be well established in all parts of Alberta in the next 20 to 25 years.

Mr. Lobay said it took 30 years for the rats to cross Saskatchewan. They first invaded Canada when the first white settlers came in and have slowly followed man westward since.

In western Canada, rats first were noticed at Emerson, Man., in 1900. By 1914 reports of the rodents in Manitoba came from Deloraine, Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie and Brandon. The movement continued north-west until by 1919 they were seen near Yorkton, Sask.

In 1929 rats were established in the Regina and Moose Jaw areas. Saskatoon and Swift Current in western Saskatchewan were infected by 1939 and by 1949 the westward movement reached Lovers and Al-sask, 10 miles from the Alberta boundary.

In 1950 the first colony of rats in Alberta was discovered west of Al-sask.

BELL ON DOOR, NOT COW
FRANCOIS LAKE, B.C.—Federal Veterinarian Dr. H. C. Lucht spent half a day tracing the ringing of a cowbell in the hope it was an elusive cow he wanted to test for tuberculosis. The bell was attached to the door of a village store.

Suspensions Of
Drivers' Licences
In Sask. Climb

REGINA. — Revocations and suspensions of drivers' licences continue to rise in Saskatchewan.

The Highway Traffic Board, in its report for October, showed a total of 188 Saskatchewan motorists had their drivers' licences suspended and cancelled. During the same month last year, 100 drivers' licenses were taken away by the Highway Traffic Board.

Driving after drinking accounted for 83 of the licenses that were cancelled or suspended, while 15 were lost due to reckless or dangerous driving. Another 90 of the suspensions or revocations were attributed to other reasons.

In the oil industry, a cathead is a pulley used in drilling and a cat driver is the man who operates a caterpillar tractor.

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Canada's Standard Smoke

Tender OATMEAL ROLLS

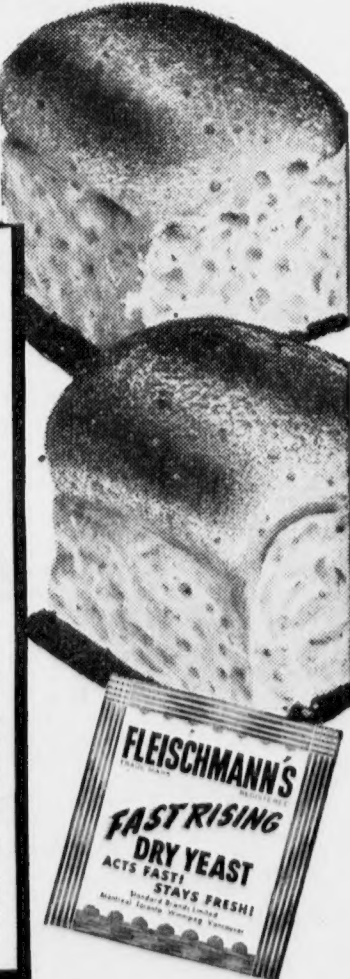
They "pan out" perfectly with new
Fast DRY Yeast!

● No more yeast worries!
No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH all you use it — FAST ACTING when you use it! Needs no refrigeration — get a month's supply and keep in your cupboard!

OATMEAL ROLLS

● Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into ¾ c. oatmeal. Scald ¾ c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield — 32 small rolls.



PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.
List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY,
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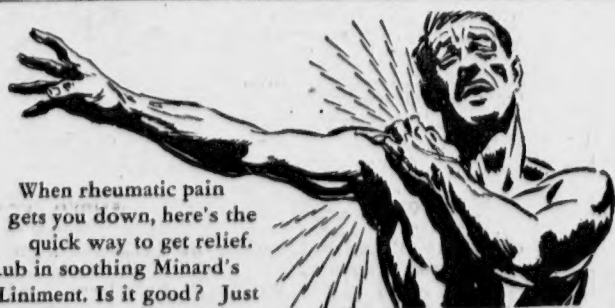
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"KING OF PAIN"

Level Land

An Investment program was held in the S. D. A. church on Nov. 22. This was one of the best investments for the year and an all time record for this church. This project goes to build up new mission stations wherever needed. The investment is made by members early in the year. Some of the S.D.A. members of this district have invested an acre of wheat per member of the family. One family has invested 5 bus. of grain to every 100 bus. harvested up to 5,000 bus. and 10 to each 100 over 5,000 bus. This alone amounted to \$450. Others have invested \$100 if their crop was spared from hail. Others have invested calves and others a certain amount of potatoes. One member invested 50 cents for every week of health during the year. Some in the kindergarted dept. brought in nice sums of money for shining shoes for the family making their own bed, getting the cows home. \$1,800 came in the one day collection. Some was turned over to the church treasurer and some is to come yet before the close of the year.

The S.D.A. Dorcas Society of the Level Land District held their annual sale and program in the Beiseker Hall on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. It was a real success. The program opened with O Canada, a few words were given by Mrs. J.A. Gimbel, the leader of the Dorcas. The report was given by the secretary Mrs. Earl Chandler, of the work that was done during the year. There were 23 members that put in about 1,200 hours of work preparing clothes for the needs. The Society made articles like sheets and pillow slips for the Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital. Many

Swalwell

Fred Watson from Calgary was Swalwell visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Victor Davis, who has been attending school in Regina is back home for the Christmas Holidays.

Mr. Joe Jorden who was confined to the Three Hills hospital during a recent illness, is back home again.

The Swalwell Home and School Association in conjunction with the Swalwell Schools held a very successful Christmas program Monday evening in the town hall.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

articles of clothing, new and old, valued at \$131 were distributed among the needy. \$25 was donated to the Bow River Emergency Fund; \$15 to the Medicine Hat Relief Fund; \$10 to the Crippled Children's hospital; \$10 to the Woods Home; \$200 for hospital and doctor bills for Don Reid, who was injured in a tractor accident in this district. The Dorcas wants to thank those who helped with donations for this unfortunate boy.

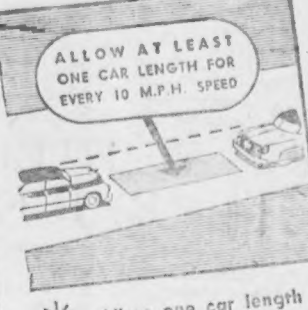
After the report an enjoyable program was presented.

The sale brought \$497.15 and the collection \$36.08, also Mrs. Ida Beckold brought \$56. John Leiske was chairman and auctioneer.

Are You familiar with City Traffic Laws?

A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY



You must maintain sufficient distance between your vehicle and the car you are following so that you can stop in case of any emergency without colliding with the car in front of you

* Allow one car length for each 10 M.P.H. speed

Be Careful
the life you
save may be
your own.

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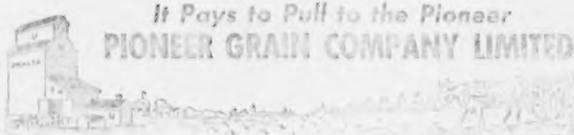
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Best Wishes to One and All for a
Very Merry Christmas & Happy & Prosperous '53

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